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etc., all bearing; very desirable
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249. House and barn, 75 feet on Market, cor. Waterman
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Central

160x150 feet, cor. Wabash and Central
Clots cor. Oak and Washington
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cor. River and Third sts
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closets, bay window, etc.
Half an acre of ground on Central east; house of 4 rooms,
plenty of fruit
House of 5 rooms, closets, bathroom, pantry, etc; 11 feet celling; fruit, shade, fenced, stable;
112x ft. front on S. Water

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cor. Oak

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A COURT HOUSE.

neet to-day to take under consideration the the tilles of the county, Mr. Oliver, the chair- in the state, man of the board, finds that the jail square is owned in fee simply by the county, and The county owns, also, the building on the arrange for the appearance of that famou corner of First and Main streets and the lot organization. They will be at the open

present building under a hip-roof and cupola and which would provide a large court

ounty officers outside of the county buildg. In addition these rented rooms have uable papers and books pertaining to their offices. These expenses have been annoying the board for some time, and now that they have got to provide a court room they would "Ella" on inside; had silver Elgin watch in like to take some action which would curtail the expenses for these offices, afford proper rooms and depositores for papers and ecords which are of more value than money

to the county, because if destroyed by fire money could not replace them. It is very evident that the comm do not desire to go into the expense of a permanent court house on the square, at this time. They say positively that the extra taxes which such a building would entail at this time would be simply burdensome, at least upon the business men and larger farmers throughout the county. The court house square which is exceed by the court of the pennentary for three years effect to the pennentary for three years deficient the police as a professional burglar. She has already served two sentences, one six months and another of one year for burglary. Daniel Shugner, a young Connecticut farmers throughout the county. The court with her, and for the last two weeks has been taxes which such a building would entail at least upon the business men and larger farhouse square, which is owned by the county, will be growing in value all the time. The rents now and hereafter to be paid will more the owner the interest to be paid will more the owner that will be growing in value all the time. The trents now and hereafter to be paid will more than any the interest to be paid will more than any the interest to be paid will more than any the interest to be paid will more than any to the mast two weeks may be restricted with her and for the last two weeks may be represented by the county, with her, and for the last two weeks may be represented by the county, with her, and for the last two weeks may be represented by the county, with her, and for the last two weeks may be represented by the county, will be growing in value all the time. The to marry and take her with him to Connecticut. Ella was willing to marry him if than pay the interest on the amount necessary to build all the additional room that will be wanted by the county officers and court for the next ten years to come. Such extra room or rooms or enlarged building, being on a business street, will not only be worth the cost, but in all probability will increase in value year by year from now on until the county will be able to build be able to build be considered.

The marry and take her with him to Connecticut. Ella was willing to marry him if for Columbus. The first stop was at Dunkirk, where there was a large gathering.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept. 26.—There was a fine demonstration the evening before the train arrived at the station, and as it was possing the Eric City boiler works the work was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, was escorted by the local committee to the federal building, and at the station, the evening before the train arrived at the station, and as it was specified to review the procession, was densely packed, and James Pointeet Counter to follow.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept. 26.—There was a fine demonstration the evening before the train arrived at the station, and as it was fine demonstration the evening before the train arrived at the station, and so the federal building, was escorted by the he way the matter strikes us from a busi- was received there that the chiefs of the ass stand point and we think it would be South Pigeon Indians were extorting money well for a large number of our heaviest tax payers to go before the commissioners this morning and give their views. There are

the pride of the county." Talk is cheap and the money to pay their taxes besides keepare more or less in debt for improvements are and are being heavily taxed each year to nothing more nor less than Texas fever. keep up running and increasing expenses. In ten or a dozen years hence our school slow as it is possible to go where everybody mystery. and everything is on such a rush. Seventy The board of managers of the national

tions to the present building, incorporating it under one roof so that it will possess some architectural design and finish. Such a building will be good enough for ten or twelve years and the lots on the court house square can be leased for enough as building rites for frame cottages to pay the entire interest on the money it would cost to erect such a building as is contemplated by as in the forgoing.

PERSONAL MENTION

on arrived in the city vesterday, all the way from Posey county, Ind., to look up farm

stock farms of Andover, Kas., came in ves terday to arrang for the exhibition land-China hogs . t the fair. -A. H. Brown and G. W. McMillan.

Fort Scott, are at the Douglas Avenue. -H. R. Nelson, of the Santa Fe, is in the

-I. E. Palmer, who last August patented meritorious feather renovator and started in business two doors west of Exton's coal office, has sold out and vesterday went home to Newton with the cash in his pocket and a mile on his face. _J. E. Williams, a delegate from Grand

River, Kas., to the county convention, came -T. J. Haines and wife, from Valleytown ooking for a farm that they will make their

tome in Kansas. -A. H. Boles, of Ozark. Arkansas.

-J. J. Warner, of Van Buren, Arkansas, is ooking over the county. -J. N. Leicky and G. Moore came in to he convention from Mulvane.

-W. H. Irwin is down from Emperia. -G. F. Butler ran up from Belle Plair sterday.

F. Oldfather is at the Tremont, from Interinson.
—A. Monday, a dentist from Lathrop.

elaborate, gorgeous and most beautiful chamber and parlor suits of furniture at the

rooms of Moffit & Hartzell, on Douglass avquestion of a county building. They find that something must be done by them and what is best is the problem that they will be exhibited at the fair, and they claim that A that something must be done by them and what is best is the problem that they will be exhibited at the fair, and they claim that they can make the finest display of any house

there is no obligations or stipulations as to hat the county shall do with it. It confor Draper's Double Uncle Tom's Cabin sists of a whole square of twenty-eight lots. Company, came into the city vesterday to adjoining, all in fee simple with no incumb- house October 17th, when those who never rances. The county also owns the plans attend a theatre will go to see the emotional. Speeches Were Delivered By General and specifications for a building to cost fif- instructive and moral play that never grows teen thousand dollars, which were drawn old and that always draws crowded houses

FALSE REPORT. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 26.—The special reports sent from Erie to-day saying twenty persons room, and jury rooms up stairs, and rooms had been killed by the falling of the grand for all the county officers on the first floor. stand is wholly false. Late this afternoon Now the case stands in this shape: The a guy supporting the frame work of a in his room. After breakfast he received Now the case stands in this shape: The judge of the district court has given the commissioners notice that he will, after the next term of court, condemn the present court room and jury rooms as inadequate for the business, and that they must provide suitable rooms so that unnecessary and expensive glass in the proceedings of the court may be avoided. Besides this court room and jury rooms as inadequate for the business, and that they must provide suitable rooms so that unnecessary and expensive glass of the court may be avoided. Besides this court room and jury rooms are inadequate for the business, and that they must provide suitable rooms so that unnecessary and expensive glass in the proceedings of the court may be avoided. Besides this court room and jury rooms as inadequate for the business, and that they must provide suitable rooms so that unnecessary and expensive glass in the proceedings of the court may also settly had several teeth knocked out and his face disfigured. The accident was caused by the cutting of the guy ropes by the work of a balloon being sent up from the grounds of the Ohio delegation headed by Governor Foster, which had come to escort him on the way, and a similar one from Chautauqua county. He also received the Ohio delegation headed by Governor footen.

**County fair fell, crushing the skull of Samuel C. Pherrin, a prominent farmer living in the limits of this city, killing him instantly. It also struck James Wads-worth, a farmer of Girard, Penn., on the head, injuring him seriously but not fatally. W. P. Edwards, secretary of the agricultural society, had several teeth knocked out and his face disfigured. The accident was caused by the cutting of the grounds of the Ohio delegation headed by Governor for the option of the way, and a similar one from Chautauqua county. He also received many citizens who called to pay their respects. He was loudly cheered as he left the hotel to take the 12:20 train. two jury rooms now being caused by the cutting of the guy ropes by rented by the county, the comsome unknown person. Pherrin was aged forty, and leaves a wife and a large family.

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 26 .- A stranger about no fire proof or other vaults connected with | 25 or 30 years old suicided at the Evansville them, and the officers are and have been and Terre Haute depot this morning. There asking for safes in which to deposit the val- was nothing about him to indicate his name his pocket, dark pants with black coat and

> at Brooklyn Ella Larabee pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 26.-A Winnepeg special to the Dispatch says: "Information

on his return from Rockville, Bates county. by Dr. Cooper of that place. That they are both satisfied that the disease there is

houses will mostly have been paid for as special from Nevada, Mo., says: George will our bridges and other public improve- Westfall, a painter, was shot this morning

five or a hundred thousand dollars ten or a home for disabled volunteer soldiers, with dozen years hence will only be a light burthen several attaches and ladies accompanying them, arrived here this morning, after tri through Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, search of a site for a new branch home. K aminations were made at Burlington, Des Moines and Atlantic. Iowa, Plattsmouth and

tach and it was thought best to assign and protectall alike. President Filley feels cer-tain of being able to resume in a very short

A special to the Post-Dispatch from Chat-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Chat-tanooga, Tenn., says: Sam Hays: cashier Greenwood coal company, on the Cincin-nati & Southern railroad, was found dead on the railroad track this morning. His clothes had been rifled and watch missing. He was murdered for the purpose of rob-bery. Two bullet holes were found in his

The directors of the St. Louis fair association decided about a week ago to exclude Jersey cattle from their fair this year owing to pneumonia among them. To-day the

REMARKABLE CASE MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 26.—By an explosion pin one inch and a half long, and weighing 615 grains, was blown into the brain of Emerson McClem, of this city. This heavy piece of iron, several pieces of bone and a piece of iron, several pieces of hone and a piece of his felt hat were withdrawn from quite a distance in his head and without trepanning the opening in frontal bone, through which a half teaspoonful of brains oozed out. The wound has healed and the patient has been dismissed. He experiences no inconvenience and is as well as ever. The case is considered one of the most remarkable

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 26 .-Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys Partly cloudy weather; local rains, followed by fair weather and variable winds; lower temperature; Sunday, generally fair weather indicated in slates on the gulf ceast; part-ly cloudy weather and local rains in the lake

A reporter was yesterday shown some A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

GRAND RECEPTION GIV-EN BLAINE AT BUF-FALO, N. Y.

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Welcomes Him to Ohio.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZEN OF MAINE MADE WELCOME AT PAINESVILLE.

Logan, Judge Sherman, and Sev-

eral Others.

BLAINE'S TOUR. BUFFALO, Sept. 26 .- Blaine did not rise

at which the train stopped, the people had present, on foot and in carriages. Mr.Blaine, on being introduced, was greeted with three that this is the last station I shall stop at in New York. To have the opportunity of again expressing to New Yorkers my thanks for all the kindnesses I have received since entered their state, and I thank you people of Westfield for this very kind reception." Hon. A. W. Teuny, of Brooklyn, then spoke for a few minutes, when the signal was given to start. Blaine stood on the rear of the platform and the people rushed forward and as the train moved out slowly, a number stepped up and shook hands with

Blaine left Buffalo by special train on the Lake Shore road. He was accompanied by the Chautauqua county and Ohio delega-tions. The former headed by H. G. Brooks, of Dunkirk president of Brooks' Locomotive works, and the latter consisting of Ex-Governor Foster and Judge Fowler, M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, and James Poindexter

Blaine as "a son of our own soil, a grandson of our revolutionary here, a man who to-day is first in the hearts and thoughts of the loyal people of America." When the cheering had subsided Mr. Blaine said: "Although dians demand ten cents on every head of cattle, and if the money is not paid they shoot as many of the cattle as they think will pay the duty on the number left." It also says that the Indians are in a starving condition, which accounts for their actions. by life are identified with Pennsylvania and I always return to her with a feeling of affliction which is not lessened but deepenvider, a member of the United States bureau | ed by my long absence. I therefore feel today in your kind reception that I am met by brethren, by friends, indeed, I might say by kinsmen, because I hardly conceive it Pennsylvanians any where upon the soil of them I am either nearly or remotely connected. [Renewed applause.] With all my dence in which I have spent nearly all the years of my adult life, I have lost nothing of my love for old Pennsylvania. [Cheering.] ments, and we think it true wisdom to go by Ed. Requa, a wealthy farmer. Cause, a of friendly regard, and with the haste of a I thank you sincerely for this demonstration traveler on an express train I bid you good

bve." [Prolonged applause.]
Mr. Downing introduced Judge Foraker, of Ohio, who made a few remarks which were very favorably received. The people Erie and also one from Ashtabula.

PAINESLVILLE, Ohio, Sept.26.—Soon after the train passed the line between Pennsyl-vania and Ohio, it stopped at the little sta-tion of Conneaut, the first stop in the westgathering of men, women and children, perhaps the most intensely enthusiastic crowd seen so far in the trip. When the candidate appeared accompanied by Mr. Hanna of the Ohio committee. The people cheered wildly just as Mr. Hanna was about to introduce Mr. Blaine es-Mayor Cox, standing in the crowd, spoke as follows: "It is with pleasure that we welcome the illustrious citizen of Maine, the Hon. James G. Blaine, in the state of Ohio [cheers] as you proceed, sir, your welcome will become warmer and when you arrive at the city that st ovation that this city has seen for many

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—There was another large and enthusiastic crowd. Blaine had to leave the train and mount a platform where the people could see him. Judge Sherman, of Ashtabula, welcomed him as follows: In behalf of the Republicans of Ashtabula, I welcome you Mr. Blaine to the state of Ohio and to this county. You

R. Republican party. I introduce Baiss, the next president of the Titled States." [B. M. Baiss and "Jodge Blasman and conting—I have a been conting—I have been contained in the cumber. Been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that his previous areas upon her. Y—I—I at an glad to be velocited within her been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been contained in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflict in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflict in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflict in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that a been conflicted in the conflict. Good—Good. I hope that the conflict is the conflict of the conflict. Good—Good in the conflict of the form of the board of a manager of the boar

the procession slowly made its way through and was still passing and being reviewed by the candidates at half past eleven o'clock. It is said that about 15,000 from the inter-It is said that about 15,000 from the interior towns came in for the occasion, and that some of the clubs taking part in the procession, came from seventy miles distant. Before the review began General Logan spoke briefly at one of the stands, and speeches were made by several other gentlemen after the review. Blaine and son, Mr. Walker Blaine, went to the house of Mrs. Garfield, whose guests they are to be till Monday next. To-morrow Blaine and possibly General Logan will visit Elyria, which is forty miles distant by rail from Cleveland, and returning to the city in the afternoon.

two enthusiastic rallys in this city to-night, In Faneuil hall there was a large audience, many ladies occupied the galleries. James H. O'Neil presided and spoke briefly. While he was speaking General Butler entered and was loudly cheered. Mrs. Dr. Julia Croft Smith, in behalf of the lady admirers of General Butler, presented him with a drum used at the battle of New Orleans, and Mrs. L. M. Warner presented him with a large floral horseshoe.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Sept. 26.-The Den Wednesday commenced balloting to-day. Ex-Governor Curtin received the support of Centre and Cedarfield counties; ex-Senator Peal that of Benton county; Dill that of Union county, and Hall that of Elk county. Seven bollots have been taken with the same

DEER PARK, Mich., Sept. 26 .- John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railway company, died here at 5:25 this est ovation that this city has seen for many years. You are now, sir, on Ohio's soil. You are on the western reserve of the strong hold, I might say, of those principles which you have so ably defended in the past, and which we expect and know you will in the near future, maintain as the next president of the United Stries. [Enthusiastic and long continued appliause.] Again we weld come you to the soil of Ohio."

Mr. Blaine responded as follows:
Ladies and gentlemen: I count it a matter of gratification to myself, that I enter the state of Ohio through the old county of Ashtabulas. [Appliause.] I have never visited this county but with a warm welcome to which you to-day add another. I thank you sincreed being filen.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—There was another for Embarce and the never resoured. Blaine had the leave the train and mount a platform to leave the nearly special county of the management of the road west of gratification to myself, that I enter the state of the Ohio river were made. His labors were continuous, and though he possessed a robust constitution, three years ago his health of the content of the management of the road west of participation of the management of the road west of gratification to myself, that I enter the state of Ohio through the old county of Ashtabulas (Applause.) I have never visited this county but with a warm welcome to which gishing of Embarce and the connections of the road west of the product of the management of the road west of the other road west of other time time the secent of the object of the string house, when the lady became completely child a mile of the content of the road west of the colled and the carried her for his labors were continuous, and though he possessed a robust constitution, three years ago his health of warm of the participation of the management of the road west of the collect as its president, and from that time the success of the road west of the object of the collect as its president, and from that time the success of the road west of the object

not only in America but in Europe. The for a visit at a later date, when he may possituation is nearly the same as in 1882, with sibly visit other points in the state ing] as his first minister in the cabinet, as his close adviser and intimate friend in all the hours of his trial, his short administration of this government and upon your great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. inferior to that of 1882 Europe great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. inferior to that of 1882 Europe great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. inferior to that of 1882 Europe great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. inferior to that of 1882 Europe great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe great bosom hes rested for comfort and consideration. We may observe that even if the present crop is by 15 or 20 per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo, but it will per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo, but it will per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo, but it will per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo, but it will per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo, but it will per cent. Inferior to that of 1882 Europe for Buffalo.

regions, Ohio, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, with slight fall of temperature in all districts east of the Mississippi river.

A WAKE,

Kindston, Ont., Sept. 26.—At a wake at Verona, a little village on the the Kingston and Pembroke railroad, recently; several men got drunk and broke down the bed bed which contained the corpse, and afterward tried to force liquor down the throat of the dead body. Pailing in this, they threw the whishy over the corpse and departed.

Solation when stricken down by the assessed in the season in the specific that is heard and shall be heard throughout this Union default of the prices of cereals will rise to the rates of two years ago.

The appointment of Judge Gresham to be secretary of the treasury is not temporary but permanent. It is asserted that Justice Bradley, of the supreme cours, will retire in a few months, and that the position will be tendered to Judge Gresham to be secretary of the treasury this afternoon issued a call for the redemption of the dead body. Pailing in this, they threw the whishy over the corpse and departed.

lutions and forwarded them to Commission er Loring of department of agriculture, ex-

SENECA, Kan., Sept. 26 .- The second pollican state central committee was held here Seneca plumed knights made a grand parade prior to the meeting, led by the Seneca cornet band. The Blaine and Logan glee club was a fine help in enthusing the meeting, with their popular campaign songs. Nemaha county is being thoroughly worked by the Republicans this fall, who anticipate an old time majority for Blaine and Logan and the other nominces of the Republican party. Conn-Market firmer; for hid September 48% October; Me November; 35% 635% year 36% 6470 May

Oave-Market higher : rese waske

were about the premises, he seized a revolver and started for the lower part of the house. On his way he stumbled and his revolver was discharged, the bullet entering his right side and passing through his body. Robison Bros. Robison Bros.

The Cheap, One-Price.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The failures for the last seven days in the United States were 187; Canada 26; or a total of 213 as against a total of 318 last week, showing a slight decrease. Failures are still numerous in the Pacific states and Canada. New York city and other sections of the country are rather below the average.

21- Main St. -21.

fires occurred here last night, all in large business blocks, mostly set in water closets. Not much damage was done, but coming in the wake of two lumber yard conflagrations and smaller but mysterious fires, people have become somewhat excited lest an organized band is trying to burn the city. The board of underwriters to-day offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any incendiary. The city council will probably follow suit at their next meeting. To-night there were three more incendiary fires in business blocks, but there no great loss.

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